TRADE DELEHANTY AND CROSS. If Mr. Freedman Would Connent to Let Them Have Rusie, They Would Ex-enange Taylor, Clements, and Delehanty for Him Results of Yesterday's Games.

The exclusive story in THE SUS vesterday to the effect that there was a deal on for an exchange of players between the New York and Philadelphia clubs was verified during the day by additional despatches from Philadelphia, and by President Freedman himself. To THE BUN man the New York magnate said:

Yes, it is true that I was in Philadelphia yesterday conferring with Reach and Rogers, but no deal has been made yet. I went over there chiefly to see Col. Rogers in regard to Rusie's case, as he will represent my interests before the Board of Directors when they meet to consider it. Incidentally we talked about players, and the Philadelphia people said that they were willing to let a couple of men go in exchange for some of the best players in the New York team. I could not afford to make such a trade and the deal is off for the present. They would undoubtedly like to have Rusie, but that is out of the question. The Board of Directors can do nothing but sustain the actions of my club with the evidence in hand; cons-Rusie to any club.

"As far as the New York team is concerned.

fail to see where we can be strengthened, e cept possibly at short stop. But Stafford w be well soon, and then that place will be fill all right. Harry bayes is improving every da and is a youngster. I would rather have hi than a seasoned player who has almost conpleted his career on the diamond. In short, do not think we need any of the l'biladelphia if we are expected to give up some of our me

if Mr. Freedman would consent to trade cits 1: by Abbey 2. Double plays Pally and Lackness Long, Lowe, and Tucker. Umpire-Hender son. Time-1:50. could get Taylor, Clements and Delchanty in exchange. These men would make the present New York team one of the strongest in the League. It can also be said that Reach and Rogers would be willing to exchange Delchanty and Cross for either George Davis or Gleason The New York Club might be willing to bunch Connaughton, Harry Davis, and Stafford for Delehanty, but it is doubtful if the Philadelphia Club would consent.

President Freedman had a long confab with Gleason before yesterday's game and the Kid said that he was ready to be traded. Mr. Freedman told him that was an impossibility, and then Gleason urged him to make any sort of a deal for Delehanty or Cross or both. If Man-ager Irwin, who has always been successful at driving bargains in baseball, could get at the Philadelphia magnates, together with Mr.

Philadelphia magnates, together with Mr. Freedman, there might be some good results. The New York Chub never had a better chance to strengthen than the present one, and the opportunity should not be lost.

Philadelphia Baseball Chib admitted to-day that he invited Andrew Freedman of the New York Chub to this city for the purpose of making a deal for New York Chub to this city for the purpose of making a deal for New York players. The men whom the Philadelphia Club wanted, Mr. Reach said, were tileason and George Davis, and he offered almost any member of the local team in exchange for either. Mr. Freedman, however, would not accept any of Reach's overtures, as he said he could not afford to let any of his men go without first consulting Manager Irwin.

Some of the men offered for the two New York players in question were the same for whom Mr. Freedman, as willing to pay big prices for during the early part of the season. Reach said he was very sorry that he could not accompilish some sort of a trade as he realized that something must be done to break up the present Philadelphia team, which seems to be "a combine."

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When Reach found that he could not make a deal for Gleason and George Davis he tried to make deals for Some of the other players on the New York. Among these were Harry Davis and Stafford, and the New York President said he would consider that proposition. Heach also received a telegram from Yon der Ahe yesterday asking him to name a price for Turner, Sullivan, and Hallman, but Reach wired back; "Will not sell those players, but would gladly make some sort of a deal for several of your men."

The Philadelphia Club is trying to secur "The Philadelphia Club is trying to secure several minor League players," said Reach, "but non-of the clubs seem to be anxious to sell at this stage of the season. I really don't know what is the matter with our team; it is a mystery which I cannot soive, for it certainly cannot be that the management is not treating the players fairly."

The management of the Philadelphia team to-day gave Pitcher Mettill and a cash consideration for Centre Fielder Mertes of the St. Paul Club. Turner was also haned to the St. Paul team as a part of the deal.

The New York Club this afternoon offered to exchange Connaughton and Harry Davis for Delebanty, but the local management refused to consider the proposition.

Yesterday's League Games.

The New Yorks won a close game from the Washingtons yesterday, although they came near being defeated in the last inning. The Brooklyns were not in the game at Roston, and the same can be said of the Philadelphias in their contest with the champions. Cieveland beat Pittsburgh by a run, and Chicago put a damper upon the Cincianatis. The results: heir contest.
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Persons subject to heart disease must have suffered during the last two innings of the game at the Polo grounds yesterday. The Washingtons, much improved in form and ability, under the reins held by that peaceful gentleman, Scrappy Bill Joyce, were the New Yorks' opponents and though they had to acknowledge the corn, they frightened the 2,000 devoted crauks nearly out of their wits before the game ended. It is fair to say right here that the Washingtons have a first-class team, and that they are playing better ball than ever before since their entry to the League. They do not quit, and in yesterday's struggle they fought for victory until a beautiful one-hand stop by Bill Gleason left three men on bases and ended the battle.

For seven innings Meskin, though as wild as the men of Borneo, had the visitors at his mercy. In that time but two safe hits had been made from his fast shoots, and a string of zeros decorated the score board. The New Yorks, on the other hand, had solved Silver Kings pitching for six runs in the third inning, five of which were earned, so that the rooters looked upon the final outcome as a New York clink.

Then, when it was least expected, the Washingtons began to size Meskin up, and before the cranks knew what was in the wind, victory was almost in Joyce's hands. Meskin says almost in Joyce's hands. Meskin says almost in Joyce's hands. Meskin says almost make the game safe.

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Silver King, in rejuvenated form, pitched a most creditable rame, barring the third inning. He dad not use much speed, but had excellent control and the filtest kind of support. Eighten times the New Yorks were retried on fly ball, eight of which were goobled by Tom Brown. The fact that the visitors had but two assists all through the game is a curious feature, too.

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BOSTON, June 23.—Styretts had lots of speed to-day and fairly outpitched Abbey, so that Boston had an easy victory. The fourth settled it. Boston piling up seven runs on five singles, a base on balls, and Bannon's triple after the side should have been retired without a run. McCarthy's friends were out in force, and presented him with a diamond ring vaued at \$150 and a floral horseshoe. Attendance, 1,640, The score:

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New England League. At Pall River Fall River, 7: New Hedford, 6. At Portland Banger, 6: Portland, 4. At Brockton-Brockton, 10: Pawtucket, 9.

HARVARD, 2: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, O. RABVARD, 2; UNIVERSITY OF PERSSILVARIA, 0.

CAMERIDGE, June 23.—Harvard had little difficulty in heating Pennsylvania this afternoon on Holmes Field in a duit featureless game. The Crimsons scored two runs in the first one-room by Ritchie and Jackson and Houghton's triple. No more scoring was done. Paine and Ritchie were both effective. There were no features. The score HARVARD. PENNSYLVANIA.

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At New London-City Battation C, N. G., 15; Fort At Hainbridge Genuine Cuban Giants, 7; Bain-bridge, 0. Baseball Cames To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Washington, at the Polo grounds. Boston vs. Brioklyn, at Beston. Philadelphia vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia. Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, at Cleveland. Cieveland vs. Pittsburgh, at Cieveland.

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ht. Veruon Y. M. C. A., vs. Danbury Y. M. C. A., sp. Danbury Y. M. C. A., PRINCETON WINS THE SERIES.

Tigers Defeat Tale in an Eleven-Inning NEW HAVEN, June 23.-Princeton won the paseball series from Yale to-day. In a royal battle on Vale Field with 10,000 excited followers of the rival teams, the Tigers defeated the wearers of the blue in the eleventh inning, and their victory was so well earned that even the New Haven supporters had to admit it. Yale was the favorite in the betting, as it was figured that the Tigers would be rattled by the cheer ing and general excitement, just as they were at Manhattan Field, New York, ten days ago but the Princeton boys showed their grit and nerve, and despite the efforts of the majority of the crowd to disconcert them, they won out in a blaze of glory.

Yale scored two runs in the first inning, and the followers of Old Eli were wild with delight. Keator took a base on balls, and Greenway

Keator took a base on balls, and Greenway made a base hit. A wild pitch yielded a base for each man, and then Litton brought both home with a clean single. Princeton, in the last half, made a game but ineffective attempt to even up this advantage. Bradley led off with a hit, but was caught napping. Easton was out, and Kelley received a life on a muff by Trudoau, but Titus struck out.

In the third the Tigers began to get into the game in earnest, Bradley gut a life on Bartlett's error, Easton singled, and both crossed the plate on Kelley's heavy drive to centre. The Tigers had three men left to bases in the fifth, but in the sixth the derseymen get a run, Smith making the circuit on two bad errors.

Vale, tied the score in the seventh, Trudeau leading off with a three-bagger and coming in on Keaton's long fly to bradley. In the tenth inning Trudeau again opened with a triple, but was caught at the plate on be Saulee's grounder to Gunster. Then, after Yale had been blanked in the eleventh, Ward took four balls, and with two out Greenway gave another base on balls to Easton. Kelley dropped a single in left, and Ward scored the winning run. The score:

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- Off orcenway, 0. off Wilson, 3. Wild p tehWilson, Time - Three hours, Unipire—Tim Keefe.
- Pais Kerton, June 23. - To-night, when word
came from New Haven that Princeton had defeated Vale and won the baseball championship,
the town went wild. Bells were rung, fires
built, and speeches made upon the campus built,
and speeches made upon the campus built,
and speeches made upon the campus the
alumni. Princeton has defeated Vale upon the
latter's grounds for the first time in twenty
years, and has won her first baseball championship since 1891. ship since 1891.

There is a letter at this office for Pitcher Tierney There is a letter at this office for Pitcher Tierney.

Two teams representing the insurance firms of Ackerman, Deyo & Hillyard and W. C. Hanta were pitted against each other on Monday at the grounds, Forsy seventh st, between Fourteenth and Pitcenth avs., Brookiyn. The players went to the grounds in a large stage drawn by six norses. Warren Sage and Edward Sniffen were the unpites. Banta's men started off with a rish, the score at the end of the fourth inning being 14 to d in their favor. They were outplayed in the remaining innings, however, and were defeated by a score of 16 to 15.

Allsa Again to Front.

LIVERPOOL, June 23.-The Ailsa, Satanita, and Britannia started at 11 o'clock to-day over the same course as that covered yesterday, from New Brighton round the Northwest Lightship and West Hoyle buoy and back to the landing stage at Liverpool, fifty miles. The prizes were £80 and £20. There was a strong northwest breeze and a drizzling rain. The Satanita led at the start, with the Allsa next and the Britannia last. They finished in the following order: Ailea, 5:24:40; Satanita, 5:29:05; Britannia,

Allea, 3.24. State of the Royal Mersey Scale of the Royal Mersey Yacht Club, was finished at 2:30 o'clock this morning, the yachts having been becaimed, while at the same time a strong tide was running against them. The race was won by The Saint. The Pentient was second and the Ningara far astern. They did not race to day.

Trotting at Berlin. Bentan, June 23. In the Berlin trotting races

day the Bambus prize of 1,500 marks, 2,600 metres, was won by Kadett. Acanthus was second and Dorissohn third. The Ariadne prize of 1,000 marks, 2,800 metres, was won by Snipnose. Josie was second. Chimes third, and Kleber fourth.

The Lilienhaf prizes of 5,000, 1,500, and 800 marks, 3,400 metres, were won by The Cid, Kronprinz, and Vincendo respectively.

The Hallensee prize, 1,500 marks, 3,200 metres, was won by Sprucewood. Hadsland was second and Schallen third.

The Summer race of 1,300 marks, 2,400 metres, was won by Minnle Wilson, File D. metres, was won by Minnie Wilson. Ella P was second and Upster K. third.

Lawn Tennia.

The open tournament of the West Side Tennis Club was continued yesterday afternoon at Eighty ninth street and Central Park West. The first round of the men's singles was finished with the exception of one match, and two matches were played in the men's doubles. Colby reached the semi-final round in sin-gles after a curious match with Bostwick, who threw away two apparently won sets by nervous play, when far in the lead. Paret will play Pischer this after-noon. The scores yesterday follow: Men's Singles: Preliminary round: Edward's Taller, West Side I. C., best W. Kyle, Orange L. T. C., 0-4, 4-0, s-0. West Side T. C., best W. Kyle, Orange L. T. C., 0-4, 4-6, 8-0.

First Round-H. A. Colby, Princeton, beas H. Howard, New York T. C., by default, Calbium Cragin, New York T. C., beat Raymond B. Thurber, Kings County T. C., 4-6, 7-5, 8-4, 4-fter Theory, West Side T. C., 6-4, 8-2; R. A. Crowninshield, West Side T. C., beat Edwin M. Van Note, West Side T. C., beat C. E. Fennessey, West Side T. C. 5-0, 0-2; J. P. Paret, Orange L. T. C., beat E. K. McEnroe, New York T. C., by default, Second Round-H. A. Colby, Princeton, beat O. M. Roatwick, West Side T. C. 6-4, 8-6, 8-6

Roatwick, West Side T. C. 6-4, 8-6, 8-6

Mon's ioubles-Preliminary round: Lieuts, Richmond P. Davis and Walter A. Beibel, West Foint T. C., beat Edward S. Taller and Edwin M. Van Note, West Side T. C. 6-9, 6-1.

First Round-J. P. Paret, Orange L. T. C., and Raymond D. Thurber, Kinss County T. C., beat R. D. Little and A. Little, West fide T. C. 6-3, 6-2.

In the regular monthly live bird shoot of the Hell Gate Gun Club, held at Bexter Park yesterday afternoon, only two mentiers out of the thirty present managed to make a straight score. Nine members get eight each, and five grassed seven. Doelnok, by killing straight, passed Gus Nowak and S. Jul. Held in the race for the yearly badge and now holds the first position. On July 28, the date of the next regular cinh shoot of the organization, a clambake will be held, at which a number of clay bird events will be shot for merchandise prizes, bestiming at 10 o'clock. The scores of yes terday's shoot follow.

Regular Nonthly Cub Shoot—Ten live birds. Engene Doctarks, 10. Frederick Trostel, 10. S. Int. Held, S. John H. Woss, S. John H. Montachach, S. E. Wart Paymar, S. William A. Sanos, S. E. Marquardt, S. E. Fetersen, S. Herman W. Voss, S. John Schlicht, S. E. Stoffens, 7. L. C. Miene, 7. Charles Lang, 0. A. Knedel, 6. E. Metz, 6. John Kreb, d., Stelley, S. H. Freder, S. John Schm, 5. Con Webbert, 5. F. W. Hichter, 5. D. Ellis, 5. J. Furnoter, 4. John P. Dannefelsor, s. G. Brett, 2, H. Gunther, 4. John P. Dannefelsor, s. G. Brett, 2, H. Gunther, 4. now holds the first position. On July 28, the date of the next regular club shoot of the organization.

Cricket Notes.

Through the good butting of H. L. Davison the York-villa Club scored a victory over the St. George's A. C. second eleven Saturday by forty six runs.

The second elevens of the Harlen and Columbia clubs played at Central Park saturday, and the latter won by fifty seven runs. The totals were: Columbia, 84, Harlem, 87. the understood that F. J. Loughlin, who was elected capitain at the other meeting and who has had charge of the team so far this season, will re-sign from the club. sign from the ciub.

The members of the St. George's A. C. sleven expected to have a good chance for their association game with the Kines County at George's team at Prospect Park Saturday but they had to submit to defeat by 43 runs.

At Hay Ridge Saturday the Crescent A. C. and New York C. C. played a well coulested game in the lengths of the county of the Crescent A. C. and New York C. C. played a well coulested game in the lengths of the minutes discussed by the feature ridge were played. The score was 50 to 35 in favor of the Crescents.

The cricket team of the British Public Schools and Universities Club made its first appearance on Monday at Prospect Park, where its little effort proved a success, the team gaining an easy vietory over the Manhattan Veterans by 12b to 40. For the winners R. A. J. Goode Fottes, played a good free innings and helped to pil on 50 for the first wicket. W. P. Ward of Rughy, S. O. Tovey of Wellingborough, and W. D. Paran of Fettes also secured double figures. For the Manhattans S. E. Hosford was the only man to make a lengthy stay.

At a meeting of the Harten Cricket Club beld. only man to make a lengthy stay.

At a meeting of the Hariem Cricket Club, held last week, the minutes of the meeting at which the election of officers took place were expunged from the records, it being cialmed that there was not a quorum present at the meeting. The election was held over again and resulted as follows: President, W. Feinwick, Vice-President, H. F. Turile, Searchary, W. S. Bourne, 805 East 184th street; Assisiant Secretary, George Crawford, Capitain, S. B. Standfast: Vice-Capitain, D. O'Reilly: Treasurer, W. S. Bourne, 805 plant of second eleven, G. Hage, Executive Committee—W. R. Rose, E. P. Moore, and G. Hake.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, & P. M. To-day.

NOW THE RIVERSIDE WINS.

SECOND TRIAL RACE AMONG THE HALF-RATERS AT OYSTER BAY.

Finky Winds and Calms Make It Impossible to Gauge the Merits of the Boats -Chances of the Ideal Spoiled by a Bad Start - The Vesper Finishes Second, After as unsatisfactory a yacht race as could possibly be imagined, the little fin-keel Riverside, owned by a syndicate of Riverside yachtsmen, yesterday won the second trial race held under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corin thian Yacht Club for the purpose of selecting a cup defender to meet G. H. Duggan's Canadian half-rater in the races for their international small boat trophy next month.

While the race was unsatisfactory as a whole, It was due to no fault of the Riverside and should not detract from the credit of her hardearned victory. She finished a close second to the Ideal on Monday, and yesterday was sailed with rare good judgment and skill by her designer, Charles Olmstead.

Not only this, but the wind on both days has been very light, which is a disadvantage to a fin-keel boat and is supposed to just suit the centreboarders. Although she needs a breeze to send her along the Riverside has now a first and a second to her credit, made against a fleet of twenty-seven of the fastest small boats ever

In spite of all this, the Scawanhaka's Race Committee, and every one who has seen these races, is as much in the dark now as ever regarding the true merits of these little racers. The wind was so fluky and light, to say nothing of an unfortunate start which robbed the Ideal of all possible chance, that the question as to which is the fastest boat is still open. Some people assert that figures never ite, but if any one, after studying the clapsed times on each round of yesterday's race, can say which is the best hoat, he ought to give up work and play policy.

Bolley.
For instance, at the end of the first round the clapsed times were:

Riverside, 3:10:36; Vesper, 3:17:51; E! Heirle, 3:15:26; Fribr, 3:16:36; Kittley, 3:21:46; Sagiana, 8:20:07; Hope, 3:24:06; Papriks, 3:24:46; Read, 8:20:07; desimeting handlesp of 6 minutes 15 seconds would make tiest 1:18:52, which is equivalent to fourth place; Vola, 3:29:29; Two Step, 3:29:29. fourth place: You, 3 29, 29, Two Step, 3 29 29.

In the second round yachtsmen will probably be surprised to hear that according to official figures the Kittle V. is the fastest boat. Yet no one believes that under any sort of conditions she could beat the Riverside or El Helrie, who required more time to cover this round. The leading boats were timed on this round as follows:

Kittle V. 20017. In these was the second as follows:

Kittle V., 2:10:17; El Helrie, 2:11:40; Vesper, 2:12:00; Triby, 2:13:03; Riverside, 2:17:12.

leading boats were timed on this round as rollows:

Kittle V. 2:10:17: El Heirle, 2:11:40. Vesper, 2:17:09. Triby, 2:10:03, fiverside, 2:17:09.

This shows that the Kittle V. beat the Riverside 7 minutes 15 seconds on this round.

Outside of the Riverside's hard-carned victory the performance of Paul Butter's Vesper in taking second place from the El Heirle by hine seconds was one of the most notable features of the trial.

There was a strong northwesterly wind early in the morning, and it looked as though the little rachts would have an ideal sailing breeze, but unfortunately the wind died out, and at moon, the hour set for the start, hardly a zeplyr stirred the placial waters of the Sound. The hulls and sails of the little racers were reflected from the water as clearly as if they had been sailing on a gigantic mirror. While there were some wonderful effects of light and shade, it was anything but pleasant for the anxious skippers and ureway who sweltered in the sun, alternately whistling and parying for a breeze. Finally at 1:20 a little breeze sprung up from the west-southwest, and while it was very faint the committee decided not to left it escape them and at 1:35 the preparatory whistle sounded, and live minutes later the aspiring little cup defenders started.

Unfortunately the Ideal, winner of Monday's race, the Terraph, and Dis Hexe were on the wrong slide of the line. The tide was against them, and there was so little wind that they were utterly unable to make any headway against it. This was very hardluck, and Herman Juryea, who was sailing the Ideal, asked the press boat to come to his assistance, as he said: "I would somer be disqualified than lay here for two hours doing nothing." So the Ideal and Terrapin were towed to the right side of the starting line, and the committee took their times, deducting 6 minutes and 15 seconds for their delay. As a matter of fact, in an ordinary race this could not be done, but the cammittee very properly decided that as they intended to select white that they were

both.
The course was to leeward and windward. The course was to leeward and windward, three miles to a leg, said over twice, a total distance of twelve inites and the first leg was laid off N. E. by N. three miles, which made it a run on the first leg only one but, the ideal, covered the distance in less than an hour and ten minutes, her time for the distance being one hour nine minutes fity-one seconds, as against one hour, cleven minutes and fifteen seconds made by the Two Siep, the leading boat of the fleet. The bleak from heing almost fast at the start, was now eleventh. The yachts were timed as they rounded as follows:

Two Sep, 251-17 Kittle V., 254-09 Greens.

from being almost last at the start, was now eleventh. The yachts were timed as they rounded as follows:

Two Step. 2.51-15. Kittle V., 2.54-06. Groups, 2.54-24. Riverside, 2.54-56. Status, 2.54-06. Groups, 2.54-24. Riverside, 2.54-56. Status, 2.55-06. Likeline, 2.55-06. Likeline, 2.55-06. Status, 2.55-06. Trilly, 2.56-25. Hope, 2.56-25. Hope, 2.55-06. Status, 2.57-06. Trilly, 2.57-02. Paprisa, 2.57-05. Status, 2.57-06. Trilly, 2.57-62. Paprisa, 2.57-08. Status, 2.57-09. Williams, 2.56-26. Question, 2.52-2. Mandeen, 3.00-14. Terrapia, 5:02-14. Det Rese, 3:02-12.

It was a beat now back to the starting line. The Two Step. Sagahaya, and one or two others took the port tack where they ran into the full force of the ebb tide. The others stood across the Sound toward the Long Island shore. They were in two divisions, the Kittle II. leading the leaward and the Riverside the windward feet.

The El Heire came next, followed by the Yola, Columbia, In It, and Hope, while to windward store and Paprika. At 4.08 the Riverside, which had a long lead, passed in close under the Lloyds Neck shore into Cold Spring harbor. She was followed a long distance astern by the Kittle V. and El Heirle. The Riverside more than held her lead, and fifteen seconds ahead of the Vesper and seven minutes and fifteen seconds shead of the Vesper and seven minutes and fifteen seconds ahead of the Vesper and seven minutes and fifteen seconds ahead of the Vesper and seven minutes and fifty seconds ahead of the El Heirle, which was the third toat around. The leaders were timed as follows:

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were timed as follows:

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4 58 26, Trilloy, 4 50 38; Kittle V. 5 31 48; Saghata,
5 93 07; Hope, 5 04 96; Paprika, 5 04 46; i.b.a.,
5 05 07; Yota, 5 09 21; Two Step, 5 09 22; Colombia,
5 12 25; In it, 5 14 20; Terrapin, 5 14 55; Die Hexe,
5 15 20.

while Paul Butter set a baloon lib and after-ward a spinnaker. The fiver-side seem took hers in, while the others all carried theirs to the outer mark, where they were timed as follows: hers in, while the others all carried theirs to the outer mark, where they were timed as follows: Riverside, 5.44, 181, 181 Refre. 5.50.16. Vesper, 5.52.55. Kittle V. 5.54.15. Frilly, 5.50.12. Resper, 5.52.55. Kittle V. 5.54.15. Frilly, 5.50.12. Resper, 6.05.17. Saghaya. 6.00.29. Val., 6.06.25. Flagrica. 6.07.00. Hope, 9.08.14. Two Step, 6.02.15. volume bia, 9.15.40. Die Rev., 6.17.00.

In the run before the wind the El Heiris picked up 1 minute and 40 seconds on the leader, passing the Vesper half way across the Sound. The Kittle V. also sailed well, and made the second best time for the run. The wind freshened for a time, and it looked as though the leaders would fetch the home mark without tacking.

As they stood across the Sound they caught the full benefit of the flood tide, which helped them not a little westward toward their destination. Unfortunately the wind not only commenced to die out, but what little there was headed the tired yachtsmen off instead of helping them. The Riverside got none the best of the shift of wind, and the other boats commenced to close on her. She finally managed to slip across the line first at 7.08.0s, one minute and forty-nine seconds ahead of the Vesper, which in turn heat the El Heirie just nine seconds for second place. The first live boats, which were a long distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the rest of the flow were along distance ahead of the

Riverside, 7.08:08: Vesper, 7:00-59; 10:00; Kittle V., 7:12-05; Triby, 7-12-41.

Bayswater Tacht Club Elects Officers, FAR ROCKAWAY, June 23. -At the annual meeting of the Bayswater Yacht Club the following officers were elected: Commodore, William Armstrong, Vice-Commodore, Prederick C. Harriman; Secrevice-continuodore, Frederick C. Institutati Secre-tary, Isaac P. Hubbard; Correspondins and Finan-cial Secretary, John O Kane; Treasurer, Frederick L. Richinoid, Measurer, Cyrus Meil. Steward, Ed-gar H. Moit, Begatta Committies—Bavid N. Car-valho, Joseph C. Balin, and B. J. Dankel'sea, Charles E. Schaffner, a member, has presented to the club an elaborate silver cup as a trophy to be sailed for by the beats of the organization. The club regatta will be sailed on Saturday afternoon, July 4.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

tate Officials of the L. A. W. Well Pleased with the Tow-path Idea. The officers of the New York State division of the L. A. W. are opposed to the construction of special pathways for bleycle riders, but the action of George W. Aldridge, State Superintendent of Public Works, in suggesting the use of the tow paths for cycling tourists has received their endorsement. The division officers have adopted the following resolutions in relation to the question:

Whereas, The Hon, George W. Aldridge, Superin-tendent of Public Works of the State of New York, has by his recent official ordinance directed that the towing paths of the State canals may be used by tour ing cyclists, and has issued proper instructions to subordinate officers and employees to the end that such use of the towing paths may be recognized and facilitated without in any manner imposing an in creased expense in the maintenance of the capals an without interference with the progress of canal navi

Whereus, We recognize in this act of Superintenden Abdridge the bestowal of a distinct privilege which could not have been enjoyed by cyclists except for this official order, which antatantially recognizes the interior, and, in many cases, the unit condition of the public reads along the dines from State canals; therefore, be it

London, That in behalf of the New York State Di vision of the League of American Wheelmen we'ex-tend our hearty thanks to Superintendent Aldridge for the great benefits to cyclists which the said order will ensure, and we call upon all cyclists who shall hereafter make use of the canal towing paths to ac-cent such use in a spirit consistent with the superior rights of the boatmen, and to enjoy the same in such manner as to justify the Superintendent of Public Works in the friendly act which he has thus per-

The fifteenth annual race meet of the Kings County Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach next Saturday afternoon will be one of the biggest affairs held in this vicinity for some time. The Kace Committee, of which Frank W. Sheldon is Chairman, has completed its work of arranging the entries for the six ovents. The number of empetitors entered is 205, and the entries number 403. The novice race is the first event on the programme. It is one mile, and has eighty-one entries. The men hall from hearly every club in this vicinity. It will be run off in six heats. The race which will perhaps be the most interesting is that at one mile or the tyreater New York champlonship. It is a scratch event, and has the following entries: C. T. Earl. F. Sternberg, H. A. Cartwright, C. W. The fifteenth annual race meet of the Kings a scratch event, and has the following entries:

C. T. Earl. F. Sternberg, H. A. Cartwright, C. W. Young, Otto L. Roeir, L. O. Hoppe, Oscar Hedstrom, C. S. Heissnitz, Sam Brock, A. G. Belyen, Max Merckes, Avim B. Wise, C. Stephens, Jr., L. O. Bach, W. H. Owen, Geo. Soufield, Jappyon, A. O. Striller, C. Durges, A. L. Kromfeldt, G. B. Young, A. Omtinan, F. F. Goodman, J. R. Barrett, J. Weir, E. Stehn, E. J. Cart, R. T. Allen, E. Carbonell, W. E. Brown, E. De Martine, F. F. Duckey, F. Fisher, J. F. Brown, E. De Martine, F. L. Duckey, F. Fisher, J. F. Brown, E. De Martine, F. L. Duckey, F. H. Hoos, T. H. Egel, off, C. J. Leibe, W. K. Shisey, F. M. Richt, J. L. Lake, F. A. Nauce, I. A. Powell, C. M. Hendrickson, F. A. Nacci, W. A. Wilney, One hundred and forty-one competitors are entered for a one-mile handicap race, and among the most prominent are:

1. B. Powed, New York A. C.; C. T. Earl, Kings County W. etto Richer, Kings County W. the Rear Gostow W. Sam Brock, South Brooklyn W., Scar Holstrom, Electric W., W. E. Fearing, Columbia College, alvin k. Wise, Kings County W.

Ninety-seven are entered for a two-mile handicap race, and it contains nearly the same men that are entered in the one mile.

There are two events for professionals, a one-mile scratch and two-mile handicap. The entries for the first are as follows:

Educate Baid, Walter Sanger, Fred Allen, Tom Putter, Nat Baiter, Con Riker, H. P. Mosher, Charles Kinder water, T. A. Salvie, G. D. Kuinke, A. J. L. Fennerget, S. A. Callahan, W. Eandall, O. B. Smith, M. J. Helford, E. L. Blaufell, and H. K. Smith.

The entries for the two-mile handicap include One hundred and forty-one competitors are The entries for the two-mile handlesp include

the same men.

C. T. Earl and Alvin B. Wise will endeavor to lower the record for the one mile and one-third of a mile. They will be paced by the Kings County Wheelmen Quart team. Sanapena, June 23.—The features of the State circuit becode meet held at Woodlawn (wal this afternoon under the auspices of the High Rock Cycle Club, were the usually large attendance and interest annifested; the defeat of E. C. Build of Buffalo by Tom Butler of Cambridge in the one-mile professional event; the pulling out of Build and Tom Butler from the five mile professional handleap after going two miles; the exhibition-paced haif mile of Harry Elkers of tilens Falls to lower the professional proof, and the exhibition-paced haif mile of Lesis Bucker of Syracuses to lower the amateur record. Eikes of time was 1,00 2-5 and Tucker's 50 seconds. Not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. A summary of the events follow:

One Mile, Notice—Won by De Witt Meskin, Saratoga; Cine Mile, No tree. Won by Do Witt Meskin, Saratoga; R. F. Schupiterhorth, Wilton, Second. Time, 2, 15, 16 in half. Mile, Amateur, Seconde, Won by G. A. Poweid, N. Y. A. C. F. F. Goodman, New York edit, selected A. J. L. Pendergrass, Syracuse, third. Time, 1103 1-8, 16 in Mile, Professional—Won by Tom Butler, Cambridge, Mass. E. C. Haid, Englady, second, J. A. Newhouse, Ruffalo, Dird. Time, 2.13, 16 in Mile, Seratot, Open—Won by F. P. Goodman, New York Fred Herry Syracuse, second, A. J. L. Pendergrass, Syracuse, third. Time, 2.17 25, 16 in Mile, Seratot, Chird. Time, 2.17 25, 17 in Mile, 2018, 18 in Mile, Seratot, Saratoga, County Championship—Won by A. J. Latham, Saratoga, O. H. Monre, Cohoes, second, H. W. Laing, Schuylersville, third. Time, 2.17 24, 18 in Milester, Milester, Wonderford, Milester, Miles second. H. W. Laing, Schuylersville, third. Time, 2.14-15.

Two Miles, Handleap Amateur—Won by C. S. Henshu, Brooklyn, 80 yards, Arthur S. Lee, New York, 160 yards, second: C. H. Hawkins, Saratoga, 180 yards, tird. Time, 4:59-8-5.

Five Miles, Professional, Handleap—Won by A. W. Porter, Edipse team, Boston, 200 yards, Nat Butler, scratch, Lambridgeport, Mass, second: Otto Mayo, Vilyards, 5ric, Pa., third. L. H. Callahan, 150 yards, Buffaso, fourth. Time, 11:51-3-5.

NOTES.

Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. announces that the membership roll has been increased during the pass work by over 2,000 new names. The total membership is now 55,555. The New York State division again submitted the largest application list. The returns from the leading divisions are as follows: New York, 400; total, 15,731. Massachusetts, 178, total, 8,144. Penusyviania, 200; total, 2,002. New Jersey, 134; total, 3,006. Ohio, 54; total, 2,009. Hilliots, 78; total, 2,435.

The Assachated Cycling clubs of New Jersey have decided to award the club banner to the Hackensack Winesimen for having the greatest number of survivors on its century tim has Naturiay.

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The liverside Wheelmen will hold their annual fail real races on decidend ag.

A new club has been formed in Bloaken called the before for Cyclers. The officers are Fresident, T. Kelley. View President, Louis Boilinger, Secretary, C. Shuth, Transauer, H. Schreecker, Captain, C. Hanc. Just Donoglac, the weikknown skater, and to argonal to the bload of mainture of the full decident of unity Wheelmen is arranging for a two days run turough this State on Just 4, of this city and Just 3.

The Notad's mass during a Pought season, M. The Mental of the feet and the feet of the feet and the feet of the Come Partheldt has been elected Captain and Prank W. Wilerly First Lieutenaut of the Yorkville Wiselmen. Einer Take, the crack athiete of the Twenty second Regiment, has been howlasted for Vice President. The oracitation is making preparations for its annual club games.

Jack Barnett is trying to arrange another meeting between theoree Dixon and Martin Flaberty, and if he aboved is the men will meet in a fifteen round bout before the Hobeken Athletic Club next month. Boult herore the intoosas attacher than next month. Recultarial, June 23.—Tominy Dixon got the detains over George Justice of New York in the ten-round go before the Flower Cat Athlette Chul has hight. He outpointed the New Yorker, although justice was fresh at the reinclusion of the bout, do was on the defensive all the while. He was enrithe defensive all the while.

Hob Fittsimmons, who arrived in London last week, writes to a friend as follows. "I am being flouried by the sports of Lendon, and I firmly be fleve that I will be very successful with my show. I saw Peter Jackson the other day. Peter a not looking like his old time self, and I don't hink he will be able to fight again. I have received an offer to meet Corbett at Johannosburg. The offer is to pull the mill off next October. I am soundering it seriously, and the chances are that I may accept."

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